

# CYCLONES DEAL DEATH IN SEVEN STATES 35 DEAD AND 250 INJURED IN JEFFERSON COUNTY

## CARBON HILL, SAYRE, BRADFORD AND OTHER TOWNS WIPE AWAY

Death Dealing Wind Took Awful Toll Of Human Lives In Alabama

### DETAILS OVER CRIPPLED WIRES MEAGRE

Cyclone Struck About 9 O'clock And Wrecked Many Places Near Birmingham

(International News Service.)

Birmingham, May 28.—Reports this morning indicated that the tornado which swept Jefferson county Sunday night between 9 and 10 o'clock will reap a toll of 35 lives, while from 200 to 250 were injured, many of them seriously.

Reports, which are fragmentary on account of prostrate wires, indicate the casualties as follows: Bradford, 17 dead, all negroes; Sayre, 8 dead; Carbon Hill, 5 dead; Kansas, 2 dead; Village Springs, 1 dead.

The injured are divided among the towns as follows: Carbon Hill, 75 injured, many seriously; Sayre, 25 injured; Majestic, 15 injured; Bradford, 54 injured.

## SLEUTHS ON TRAIL THOSE WHO HINDER JUNE REGISTRATION

(International News Service.)

Washington, May 28.—The entire secret service force of the department of justice was brought into action today to ferret out persons and organizations in various parts of the country who have more or less urged defiance of the selective draft registration provisions.

Scores of persons, pacifists, sincere and agents of the Kaiser, alike are under surveillance and wholesale arrests may come at any moment, while the government may demand the severest penalties upon any person caught interfering with the registration next Tuesday.

## Mayor Nelson Opens Vigorous Offensive Against Speeders

A campaign to break up speeding and the reckless driving of automobiles is being waged by the Decatur police department. Four cases were tried this morning before Mayor Nelson on the charge, the fines in each case amounting to \$8.60.

Mayor Nelson stated today that the fast and reckless driving of automobiles in Decatur was becoming a menace to public safety and that he had directed his men to use every effort to break it up.

Along Bank street and other places where traffic is heavy, it is becoming dangerous for pedestrians to venture across the street.

## Another U. S. Unit Has Reached London

(International News Service.)

London, May 28.—The St. Louis and Philadelphia unit of the American army medical corps arrived today.

## SENATE WILL LIFT WAR BURDEN FROM RICH SHOULDERS

(International News Service.)

Washington, May 28.—Instead of lifting some of the war taxation from the sagging shoulders of the ultimate consumer, the senate finance committee in re-drafting the \$1,900,000 war revenue bill, up to the present time, has simply lightened the burden of wealth.

The committee is making good the prediction that it would cut down the

## 24,000 PRISONERS TAKEN BY ITALIANS SINCE MAY 14TH

WHILE IN SAME PERIOD THE AUSTRIANS HAVE CAPTURED 13,000.

(International News Service.) London, May 28.—The dominating feature in today's war news was the violent engagement between the Italians and Austrians, resulting from the fresh Italian lunge towards Trieste.

The magnitude of the fighting along the Isonzo river and on the Carso plateau is shown by the fact that the Italians claimed to have taken nearly 24,000 prisoners since they opened their offensive May 14, while the Austrians claimed to have taken nearly 13,000 prisoners.

During Sunday night and Sunday the Italians advanced in the direction of Trieste, the Italian war office announced, but this is disputed by Vienna.

Fighting continues with unabated fury among the mountains.

On the western front the important fighting during the past 24 hours has been confined to that section held by the French. The Germans made three counter attacks in Champagne but all were repulsed.

Only raids were reported from that portion of the front held by the British.

### NINE AEROPLANES WERE SHOT DOWN BY ALLIES.

Paris, May 28.—Nine German aeroplanes were shot down in sky battles on Sunday and two others were forced to land, the war office reported today. Others were damaged.

### ONLY MINOR FIGHTING ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

Petrograd, May 28.—Only minor fighting has taken place on the western front and in Roumania, says an official statement issued by the Russian war office.

## Albany To Serve Street Tax Notices

Work in City Will Begin Monday, June 2.

The city of Albany will begin serving street tax notices to all male citizens over 18 years of age on Monday, June 4, city officials announced this morning.

Three of the four necessary tax notice servers have already been named, the office for the first ward being yet vacant. W. H. Sorber will serve tax notices in the First ward, while S. H. Ponder will serve notices in the Third ward and Pete Mithen in the Fourth ward.

The law requires that the street tax, which is \$2.50, shall be paid by the first Monday in July, which is July 2. After that date the penalty is \$1.60, making the total tax and penalty, \$4.10. About 1,200 citizens will be notified to pay street taxes.

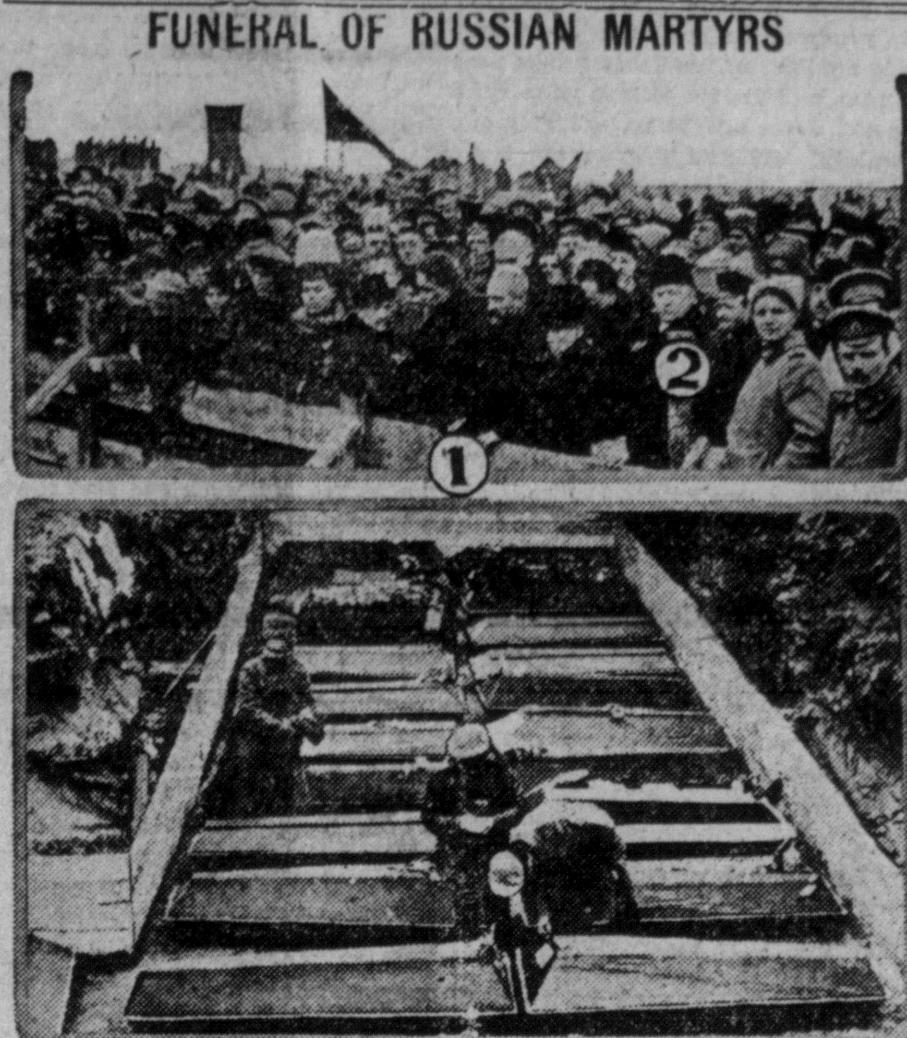
## Occasional Showers Predicted This Week

The weekly weather forecast for North Alabama made by the Atlanta bureau of the U. S. Government is as follows:

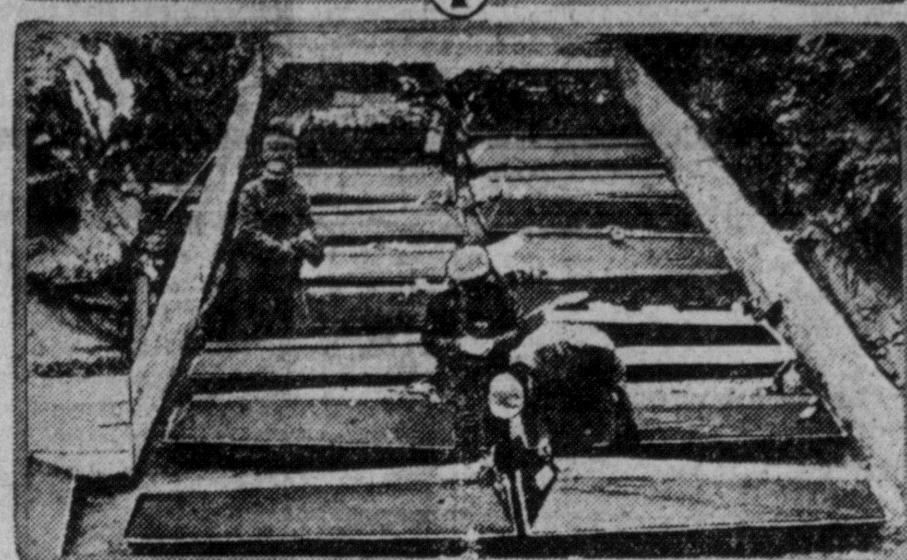
"Seasonal temperatures will prevail during the week with occasional showers and thunderstorms."

### S. S. DARWIN IMPROVES.

The condition of S. S. Darwin, father of Mrs. Frank J. Davis, of Decatur, who was stricken several days ago with paralysis, is reported to be improved today. Mr. Darwin has regained consciousness. He is 62 years of age and friends are anxious about his condition.



FUNERAL OF RUSSIAN MARTYRS



## TENNESSEE, ILLINOIS, ARKANSAS, KENTUCKY RAVAGED BY TORNADO

More Than Two Hundred Killed And Over Thousand Injured

### SIX LIVES WERE LOST AT DYERSBURG, TENN.

Mattoon Death List Has Reached Fifty-Four. Storm Has Broken Up

(International News Service.)

Following is the latest list of dead and injured in the series of tornadoes that swept seven southern and central states in the last three days:

Illinois—Dead, 112; injured, 715.  
Kentucky—Dead, 48; injured, 47.  
Alabama—Dead, 35; injured, 76.  
Arkansas—Dead, 9; injured, 12.  
Indiana—Dead, 7; injured, 200.  
Tennessee—Dead, 6; injured, 32.  
Kansas (Friday)—Dead, 26; injured, 60.  
Some estimates are much higher.

### OVER TWO HUNDRED KILLED AND THOUSAND INJURED.

(International News Service.) Chicago, May 28.—With reports from the wide area that was swept by a series of storms within the last three days, it was estimated today that at least 220 persons were killed. 1,066 were injured and thousands are homeless.

Property damage in the southern states was variously estimated, conservative totals placing the loss at about \$5,000,000.

Following the tornado that attacked Andale, Kansas, on Friday, a second and more violent storm swept from the Mississippi eastward across the state of Illinois late Saturday afternoon and leaped into Indiana, while another branch of the tornado hurled itself down the east bank of the Mississippi, striking many towns in Kentucky and Tennessee and reaching its death-dealing hand into Alabama and Arkansas.

The heaviest death toll was reported from central Illinois, where 54 persons were killed and 500 injured at Mattoon, and 38 killed and 150 injured at Charleston. At other Illinois towns, later reports indicated that 18 were killed. At Mattoon, national guardsmen are on duty today.

### FIFTY PERSONS KILLED ALONG THE BANKS OF MISSISSIPPI.

(International News Service.) Paducah, Ky., May 28.—Meager reports available today indicate that at least 50 persons have lost their lives in the cyclone-wrecked path along the east bank of the Mississippi river.

### TIM'S POINT IS SWEPT; EIGHT LIVES WERE LOST.

(International News Service.) Blytheville, Ark., May 28.—Advices reaching here from the cyclone-swept district said eight persons were killed on farms near Tim's Point.

### FIVE KILLED WHEN WIND HIT MURPHYSBORO, ILL.

(International News Service.) St. Louis, Mo., May 28.—Five lives were lost in the tornado which swept Murphysboro, Ill., Sunday, according to information reaching here today.

### DYERSBURG, TENN., DEATH TOLL SIX; 30 INJURED.

(International News Service.) Dyersburg, Tenn., May 28.—A total of six lives was taken here and in South Dyersburg by the tornado yesterday. Over 30 persons were injured.

### FIFTEEN DIE FROM STORM IN TENN. AND ARKANSAS.

(International News Service.) Memphis, May 28.—Estimates compiled here from reports filtering in over badly crippled lines of communication show that "down with conscription" is causing commanding officials disquietude.

## AIR REPRISALS MADE BY ALLIES

### GERMAN ARMED BASES ATTACKED BY ENTENTE BIRDMEN.

(International News Service.) London, May 28.—A warning to the people of England to look for greater and more disastrous air raids, was sounded by the press today in commenting upon last Friday's attacks.

Germany is believed to have resolved upon another big effort to spread a reign of terror in England, using both air craft and submarines for the purpose.

The first reprisals undertaken by the allies for the wanton killing of women and children was carried out against German armed military and naval bases in Belgium, not against open German cities. Allied squadrons including British, French and Belgian machines bombarded Zeebrugge, Heyst and Blankenberge on Sunday night, throwing down a large amount of high explosives upon the German works.

## Canada Is Howling Against Conscription

(International News Service.)

Ottawa, Ontario, May 28.—The complete reconstruction of the Canadian cabinet will be the result of the conscription issue, which will be brought to a head in parliament this week. According to information four and perhaps five or six of the present ministry will step out and a coalition government is not an improbability.

(International News Service.)

Montreal, May 28.—Proclamation of martial law as the result of serious anti-conscription demonstrations is being urged.

It is said today cartridges have been issued to the militia, and that effective measures will be taken at the first outbreak.

Anti-conscription meetings are being held daily and so far the demonstrations, with a few isolated instances of rowdyism, have been limited to bitter words. However, danger of a clash between returned soldiers and the mobs which are nightly marching through the streets shouting "down with conscription" is causing commanding officials disquietude.

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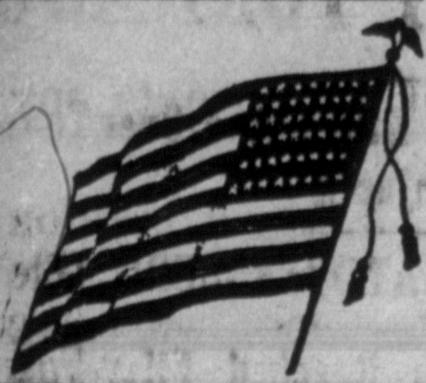
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## HEALTHY SPORTS AS A CURE TO WAR ILLS.

The "business as usual" was policy of England has been added to by the "sports as usual" war policy of America, as outlined by President Wilson and other leaders in national life. The Young Men's Christian Association, especially, is taking the lead in encouraging greater activity in the playing of the great American game of baseball at a time when the public mind is disturbed by unusual conditions. John R. Mott, recognized as the greatest mind in the Association work, is especially insistent that legitimate sports be given greater encouragement now than ever before.

It is only natural that the dark shadow of war should produce a psychological depression that if left in undisturbed possession of its newly won ground will have a blighting effect upon the nation. It is as much a duty to combat this, as it is to subscribe to the Liberty Loan or to uphold the hands of the army and navy by volunteering for active service at the front. Whatever contributes to the national welfare is a patriotic service.

The foregoing being true, the Daily congratulates the local Y. M. C. A. in arranging a good schedule of games this season for its baseball team. Gloom and worry and racked nerves have never yet accomplished the worth while thing or contributed to success in any line of endeavor. To get out into the fresh air on occasion and let a full and thorough enjoyment of the national pastime help to "knit up the raveled sleeve of care" is a safe and sane way of serving the country.

**AMUSEMENTS**

**THE CRISIS** COMES TO THE MASONIC TOMORROW.

"The Crisis," a powerful American photo-war-drama, based on Winston Churchill's novel of the same name, will be shown at the Masonic theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, May 29 and 30.

"The Crisis," which is presented by the Big Feature Rights Corporation, was made for them by William N. Selig, recognized as a true wizard of the screen. Mr. Selig followed closely the story of the struggle of the North and South, as told in Churchill's world-famous novel, and for the first time in the history of photoplay construction, staged the scenes in the exact localities in which they occurred.

The drama reaches a powerful climax in the battle of Vicksburg, fought by land and water forces around the historic city of the Mississippi. Mr. Selig rebuilt the crude river battle boats of the period, and reconstructed the sandbag fortifications. Veterans of both North and South, who participated in the battle, and who have seen the film, pronounce the reproduction perfect in every detail. Another striking feature of "The Crisis" is the remarkably human Lincoln, played by Sam Drane. The result is a Lincoln who has startled persons who knew the martyred president in life. The St. Louis slave market and the fall of Ft. Sumter are other sensational triumphs of the play.

**The World War a Year Ago Today—May 28.**

Germans captured 300 yards of French trenches around hill 304, but were repulsed elsewhere. Servian army of 100,000 joined the allies at Saloniki. Heavy German bombardment of British lines between La Bassée canal and Arras.

**Two Years Ago Today.**

British battleship Majestic sunk by German U-51 in the Dardanelles. French air fleet bombed German munitions factory on the Rhine opposite Mannheim.

## Chautauqua Tent Is Blown Down

(Continued from Page One.) leave the tent, especially as the rain was so great, but many, if not all, kept singing the hymn, "We Shall See the King Some Day," as led by Otto Fischer, and accompanied on the piano by Miss Lucile Bailey. But until the chorus of the third verse, when the supports of the great canvas began to reel like a drunken man, the hymn ceased suddenly, and without anthem "Amen." Many at once sought cover by getting from under the cover, the thoughtful "stayed by the ship" and took a look up to see which way the big posts were falling and governed themselves accordingly, while for further precaution they went under whatever benches were most convenient. When the tent had settled, there were loud calls to know if anyone was hurt, and those who were screaming were impatiently told to cease it, unless they were actually suffering.

When it appeared that no one was crushed, there was fear of suffocation, as the tent had fallen very flat, so a search was made for any who might be lying unconscious. When the search was over, the storm had abated, and only those whose families were divided showed concern.

Mrs. D. W. Speake, who had been struck by one of the big posts as it descended, had her family intact with the exception of Mrs. Margaret, her daughter, who was safe, as it developed later. Mrs. Speake acted with great composure though deeply moved. Mrs. W. L. Dinsmore and Miss Katie Reece, as well as Mrs. Speake, are known to have been struck by the tent posts.

## Many Had Turned Back.

Before the Chautauqua opened last night the weather was so threatening that many who had started returned home, so there was present only a comparatively small audience, and but for this fact it is thought there may have been many injuries. After the tent had been abandoned last night and the crowd had broken up, some visitors who had not expected to attend the sacred concert, which was to have been the first section of the program, came at 8:40 to hear Mrs. Zainer, who had spoken so acceptably at the afternoon session.

Superintendent Alwoof stated that a close watch would be kept on the tent and all belongings still unclaimed would be restored to their rightful owners.

One valuable felt hat bearing the trade mark, "D. W. & Malone, Gadson," is now in possession of C. V. Dupont, who will be glad to restore it to its owner. Mr. Dupont's hat a pearl grey Alpine, was lost under the tent, and has not yet been recovered.

## Hymn Books Lost.

Fifty-three hymn books were lost during the excitement, and reports today were to the effect that they had not been recovered or had been badly damaged.

## Superior Light.

"I tell you, we cannot be as good as Abraham, unless with our more perfect light, we surpass him in faith. The heights he reached in overcoming temptation in his work, in his spiritual benefits, and in his friendship for God? Are we approaching his example? We, who live, in the very noonday glare of the Son of Righteousness? Cannot a man do better in the day, at the noon time of the world, than in such a darkness and superstition as surrounded Abraham? Is it not better than the mature luscious fruit of truth? We should be shining examples, without the world having to hark back to Abraham's day. When we have the Great Advocate, who is touched with a feeling for our infirmities, cannot we do better than Abraham, whose conception of God was so limited.

## Faith Is a Necessity Of Darkest Hours Says Evangelist

## Rev. Pullias Preaches Strong Sermon Sunday At Jackson Street Christian Church

"The Lord's spirit and His glory is over and around about our sacrifices. Abraham saw forward to the day of Jesus Christ, and of His resurrection, from Mt. Moriah, whither he had gone to sacrifice His only Son. The very things we don't want to do often bring us the gladdest results. Gladness, pleasure, riches, in none of the ages, have ever brought that everlasting and sustaining faith, such as was the priceless possession of Abraham. It is in the hour of our deepest sorrow that God gathers the wings of His protection about us. It is my hour of need that brings me to Him, and fits me to lean upon His breast. Jesus always spoke highly of Abraham. He said that in the last day they would come from the ends of the earth and sit in the kingdom with Him. And the Book says that the way of the just shall grow brighter and brighter even unto the perfect day. Who will say unto the Lord today, 'Hide me under thy shadow, and fold me in thy garments.' Who wishes to do what God says, go where He leads and be what He desires." With this appeal Rev. Pullias, of Huntsville, closed a most eloquent and moving sermon at the Jackson Street Church of Christ yesterday morning where he is doing the preaching for a strong revival begun by J. Petey Ezell one week ago. Mr. Ezell, who is the pastor, was not at the church yesterday morning, as he was filling an appointment to preach elsewhere.

**Outline of Sermon.**

Rev. Pullias' sermon was on faith, and he made an exhaustive and eloquent description of the adventurous life of Abraham the human element of his discourse.

"The highest type of Christianity leads one to do what God says. If we are ever to see the jasper walls, it must be said of us as of Abraham—'He believed God.' Lack of faith is sapping our lives and presenting for us unsurmountable obstacles. We may not need it when the family is intact, the hearth stone unbroken, and the pictures of loved ones are not turned to the wall, but if these things do come and the clouds of disappointment lower and death is imminent, we must have faith. Baptism is supremely an act of faith; its virtue and efficacy can never be actually realized. If I could see the logic and the good of the sacrament of the Lord's supper of which we are to partake, it would not mean life to my soul. Faith is never of sight. And in our prayers, my brothers, do we have faith that they go straight to the heart of God?

**Superior Light.**

"I tell you, we cannot be as good as Abraham, unless with our more perfect light, we surpass him in faith. The heights he reached in overcoming temptation in his work, in his spiritual benefits, and in his friendship for God? Are we approaching his example? We, who live, in the very noonday glare of the Son of Righteousness? Cannot a man do better in the day, at the noon time of the world, than in such a darkness and superstition as surrounded Abraham? Is it not better than the mature luscious fruit of truth? We should be shining examples, without the world having to hark back to Abraham's day. When we have the Great Advocate, who is touched with a feeling for our infirmities, cannot we do better than Abraham, whose conception of God was so limited.

**Lack of Patriotism.**

In one of the divisions of his sermon Rev. Pullias said: "I want to tell you now that we are too selfish. We are wont to take the liberties that came to us with little thought of their significance or their cost. We forgot the minds and the hearts that con-

cerned. The drama reaches a powerful climax in the battle of Vicksburg, fought by land and water forces around the historic city of the Mississippi. Mr. Selig rebuilt the crude river battle boats of the period, and reconstructed the sandbag fortifications. Veterans of both North and South, who participated in the battle, and who have seen the film, pronounce the reproduction perfect in every detail. Another striking feature of "The Crisis" is the remarkably human Lincoln, played by Sam Drane. The result is a Lincoln who has startled persons who knew the martyred president in life. The St. Louis slave market and the fall of Ft. Sumter are other sensational triumphs of the play.

**Matrimonial Recruits Flock Into Office of the Probate Judge**

There seems to be an inclination on the part of the unmarried people of Morgan county to take unto themselves a better half. Five marriage licenses were issued at the court house last Saturday. Just what is the cause of this matrimonial rush is as yet a mystery. Some attribute it to the fact that registration day is fast approaching, but a certain bachelor about town says this is not true and that any sane man would run the risk of being drafted into the army before he would run the greater risk of matrimony.

But they are getting married, the reporter would walk into the office of Probate Judge Troup, say a few things about the weather and depart. Now he is seriously thinking of hiring an assistant to help him

serve them and the sturdy arms that defend them and vouch for them to us. Are we worthily passing them along to our children? We are too much enjoying the benefits of a free government without a thought of obligation.

"Abraham went at God's call. He did not even ask where he was going. It is none of our business where we go if God be our leader. He will infuse our bosoms with courage; He will fill our hearts with hope; He will dry our tears; He will uphold the weak hands; He will strengthen the weak knees." In this connection the preacher read from memory the 23rd Psalm, beginning with the words, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."

## A Word Picture.

Rev. Pullias' description of the several migrations of Abraham was a beautiful word picture. The patriarch's first "tramp" was one of 400 miles among robbers, robbers and refugees from justice. "Yet none of these things swerved him. Abraham moved on like God's direction."

"As a spiritual lesson the preacher pointed out that when one first started to do right, Satan got in his deadliest blows, and cited the early temptations offered to the Master. It was pointed out that a trained soul and one 'rock-ribbed in the faith' had less to fear. He said that the man feared now was always the one-talent man, as was the case in the time of the Savior. "That one-talent man said to his Lord 'that he was afraid,' and for that reason hid his talent."

"After Abraham had lived a number of years at the place of his first immigration," the speaker stated, "he came to Haran in Mesopotamia, a rich place, a garden spot, a veritable dimple in the universe of God."

"At this place, according to the speaker, Abraham's father died at the age of 200 years. The Bible narrative of the son's care for his dying father was closely adhered to, and many beautiful lessons on the duty of children to parents were drawn. Christ's devotion to His mother was spoken of at length. The speaker said that Jewish tradition has it that Joseph died when the divine lad was but 12 years old, and that "with knitted brows" the Master went about the task of caring for his mother and her family, and it was told how Christ cited John at the crucifixion as the one to care for Mary, in her declining days.

In a touching manner the speaker taught our duties to those "whose fingers first picked upon our eyes to the light of day, and whose kiss meant perfect healing to the bruises of her offspring."

"Nahal was the place of another of the sojourns of Abraham, and though it was rich and pleasant, it had no deterring effect on Abraham or the forward march of his great spirit. Driven to Egypt by famine, Abraham's dark days were recounted, and the loss of Hagar and Ishmeal, which meant great disappointment to him, as Abraham thought Hagar's child was to be "the child of the promise." The speaker reminded that "when the cup of happiness which is prepared for some, seems to flow clearest and purest, fate rarely fails to infuse into it some drop of bitterness, but that we were not to disdain it therefore, as the very drops of bitterness but warn us to drink of the joys of life thankfully and in moderation."

Abraham's last trial and his last and final triumph concerned the proposed offering of Isaac on Mt. Moriah. In his description of this phase of Abraham's life the speaker evinced a high regard for faithfulness and became highly eloquent in eulogizing those who are moved by same great purposes as those that moved the father of the faithful.

**Rear Admiral Sims Promoted By Wilson**

Washington, May 28.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims, commanding the American destroyer flotilla that is helping run down German submarines in the war zone, was today made a vice admiral by President Wilson.

take down the names of the applicants for license as fast as they apply.

Those obtaining licenses last Saturday were:

Virgil Cowen to Miss Maggie Woodruff.

Will Woody to Mrs. Florence Craig.

Frank Leslie Tapscott to Miss Thelma May Gary.

Horace S. McLaurin to Miss Daisy Byrne.

Samuel E. McCleskey to Miss Lilly Garrett.

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## Hottest Weather of Spring Was Saturday

Saturday was the hottest day of the spring, the temperature going to 92 degrees, according to the local weather bureau.

## Semi Annual Meeting On Tomorrow Night

There will be no meeting of the council of the Albany Board of Commerce tonight which has been postponed in deference of the closing performance at Chautauqua. On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a smoker held at the Albany Board of Commerce, it being the semi-annual meeting of the organization, at which all are cordially invited to be present.

Business or professional cards, printed or engraved. The Daily.

## DELITE STAR THEATRE

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## Tennessee, Illinois, Arkansas, Kentucky

(Continued from Page One.)  
munication indicated that 15 persons were dead in Tennessee and Arkansas as the result of the cyclone that swept through these states.

Grenada, Miss., suffered some property loss, but no deaths were related in the meagre dispatches from there today.

## 54 BODIES RECOVERED

FROM MATTOON, ILL. (STORM)

(International News Service.)

Mattoon, Ill., May 28.—Like a devastated European battle field a wide section of Mattoon was a mass of waste today. Searchers moved methodically among wrecked buildings and a total of 54 bodies had been recovered early today and a further search it is believed will uncover some of the 20 men, women and children who have not been accounted for. At least 300 persons were seriously hurt and fully 200 others slightly injured. Five hundred families are homeless.

## CYCLONE IS BROKEN UP

NOW INTO THUNDERSHOWERS

(International News Service.)

Washington, May 28.—Reports to the United States weather bureau today indicated that yesterday's cyclone over the Mississippi valley has spent its force and is now breaking up into separate thunderstorms.

## Moulton Will Play "Y" Double Header

Dual Bill Staged for Wednesday, Which Will be Holiday.

The Y. M. C. A. baseball team has staged a double-header with the fast Moulton aggregation for Wednesday of this week, final papers being signed today. The contest promises to be unusually well attended, as Wednesday is Decoration Day, a national holiday, and the L. & N. shops here will be closed.

Strong rivalry has always existed between the "Y." and Moulton and baseball honors in the past have been about evenly divided. The Moulton team this year is said to contain many members of the old line-up.

## Teuton Strikers At Jerome, Ariz. Riot

(International News Service.)

Phoenix, Ariz., May 28.—Rioting is going on at Jerome, Ariz., today in connection with the miners' strike there.

A mob of Austrian and German strikers numbering several hundred dragged non-striking workmen through the streets of Jerome, said a message from that place.

ITALIAN MISSION WILL

VISIT NEW YORK CITY.

(International News Service.)

Washington, May 28.—Following the example of the British and French war missions to the United States, the Italian mission headed by Prince Udine will visit New York before returning to Italy.

## SOCIETY

Margaret Clinton Shelton, Phone 682, Albany

## DANCE TOMORROW EVENING AT THE COLONIAL CLUB.

Another of those delightful dances for which the Colonial club has won an enviable reputation will be held tomorrow evening at the club rooms. Dancing will begin promptly at 9:30 o'clock. The return of a number of the younger dancing set from college, and the expected presence of a large contingent of out-of-town guests are features that will make the dance especially enjoyable.

## ELLIS-O'BRIEN.

Mr. William Allen Ellis requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of his daughter

Martha Louise

to Mr. Edmond Vandever O'Brien on Saturday, June the ninth at half after five o'clock.

Holy Trinity Church

Brooklyn Heights.

Miss Ellis was the admired guest of Miss Marjorie Workman a year ago, and the above invitation has been received by many friends here.

## AUCTION BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. King will be hostess to the Auction Bridge club Friday at the residence of Mrs. W. D. Speake.

## MARRIED LADIES' BRIDGE.

Mrs. O. Kyle will be hostess to the Married Ladies' Bridge club on Wednesday afternoon.

## WOMAN'S LITERARY.

The Woman's Literary Club meeting has been postponed until Thursday because of the Red Cross sale.

Mrs. H. T. Gill, president.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Almon, accompanied by Miss Kathleen Almon, will go to Tuscaloosa tomorrow for the closing exercises of the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson and children, of Limestone county, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Humphrey on yesterday.

Mrs. H. W. Vogler left Friday for her future home in Akron, Ohio, after visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Schneider.

The Birmingham News of Sunday carried a handsome two-column cut in the society columns of Miss Reutenberg, whose marriage to Mr. Samuel Ory was announced Saturday.

Mrs. A. M. Cottrell has as her guest Mrs. J. D. Callis, of Birmingham.

Miss Eloise Hancock, of Birmingham, is the guest of Mrs. W. B. Robertson.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Rickles and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Patterson will motor to Birmingham Tuesday for a several days' visit.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our thanks to our friends for their kindness and sympathy, especially the nurses at the hospital during the illness and death of our wife and daughter.

GEORGE MANESS,  
MR. AND MRS. L. A. MANESS  
AND FAMILY.

Publication of the delinquent tax list of the city of Albany has been deferred until after the Louisville & Nashville shops pay day this week. This is to allow many employees of the railroad to pay their taxes and save themselves from the embarrassment of having their names published as delinquents.

Publication of the list will probably be made the latter part of the week, according to city officials.

## Delinquent Tax List

to be Published Soon

(International News Service.)  
Montgomery, May 28.—Fisher Brooks and Albert Saunders, Mobile negroes, accused of the murder in that city of Mrs. R. C. Hess, are today lodged in the Montgomery jail for safekeeping. It was feared they would be lynched if they remained in Mobile.

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## W.B. CORSETS

REDUSO

## PERSONALS

Capt. Joe Gipson of Hillsboro, is among Lawrence countians who will attend the Confederate reunion at Washington.

Robert Jervis has returned home after a successful year at Georgia Tech, Atlanta. His average for the year was more than 80 per cent, so he did not have to stand his final examinations.

Woodie Howard, popular young machinist of this city, has accepted a position with the J. C. shops in Memphis.

Will McGregor spent the week-end with friends, returning to Hartsville last evening.

Marvin Rankin visited Madison on Sunday.

L. H. Bullard left for Memphis today on business.

Dr. E. Lysander Grau will return tonight from Dallas, Texas, where he attended General Assembly.

J. S. Crinkley, of the Crinkley Construction Company, of Harriman, Tenn., was here today.

W. R. Hall has returned from Sheffield.

If you need a clerk, salesman, stenographer or any kind of help, the easiest way is a Daily want ad.



For Better  
Walls, Ceilings  
and Partitions

Why repair, re-finish, remodel or build in the old way when you can get better results with BEAVER BOARD (the genuine) at the same cost or less?

Get our estimate before going ahead with any work.

E. C. PAYNE  
LUMBER CO.

## The Big Sale a Grand Success

People realized the Saving and bought lots of goods.

We continue the sales for a few days. Don't fail to take advantage of these low prices.

Potato Slips tomorrow. Don't fail to place your orders.

New Onions nice and large; 5c per pound.

New Potatoes and Squash very cheap.

Cane Seed and Millet Seed, only a few left.

Be quick if you want any Pumpkin Seed.

Any widow lady not in position to buy them if they will write me a letter asking for same, will give them 500 Potato Slips Free—only 15c to pay parcels post. This is to only one lady.

WANTED---An old lady for housekeeper.

## The Big Bargain Store

W. W. GARNETT & CO.

320 Bank Street.

Phone, Decatur 104

## W.B. CORSETS

REDUSO

Back and Front-Lace

FOR STOUT FIGURES

Make large hips disappear; bulky waist-lines more graceful; awkward bust-lines smaller and have the "Old Corset" comfort with first wearing. Both medium and low bust.

\$3.50 and \$5.00

NUFORM

Back and Front-Lace

FOR SLENDER AND AVERAGE FIGURES

Give Style, Comfort and perfectly fitting Gown

at most Economical Price.

\$1.00 to \$3.00

WEINGARTEN BROS., Inc., New York Chicago San Francisco

WB. Nuform, No. 929-\$2.00

At All Dealers

WB. Nuform, No.



Scene from "The Crisis," Masonic Theatre, May 29 and 30.

## Property Awaits Ella Miller Who Left Here Sixteen Years Ago

The whereabouts of Miss Ella Miller who left this city sixteen years ago and went to San Diego, Cal., is sought by Mrs. E. D. Jones of Ridgeway, Tenn. There is some property to be settled, according to Mrs. Jones.

The search for the missing woman was brought here when T. H. Mattocks, one of the pioneer citizens of Albany, received a letter today from J. S. Richardson, of San Diego, enclosing a clipping from the San Diego Union.

The clipping is as follows:

**Thrilling Experience on Train.**  
Paul R. Dodge, a traveling man, who came to the Twin Cities last night on the L. & N. train arriving here at 11:18 o'clock, said he saw much damage from Blount Springs north, houses being blown over and trees blown down.

"No. 4 left Birmingham a little late," said Mr. Dodge, "otherwise we would have been caught in the storm and there is no telling what damage would have been done to the big train. We had to stop at intervals while section hands cleared the tracks of wreckage of houses and trees. At Blount Springs a woman stood on one side of the track and hysterically begged the engineer not to go on with the train as she said it would surely be wrecked. The train ran into the rear end of the storm and even then the easy coaches were rocked by the high winds."

Other reports from all sections of North Alabama continued to trickle into the Twin Cities this morning indicating that while no lives were lost, there was no section immune from the havoc of the storm.

Only about one-third of an inch of rain fell in the Twin Cities last night.

**Hits Cedar Lake.**

The cyclone swept a very narrow path at Cedar Lake, striking with its full fury only the farm of Dan Harrington, an employee of the L. & N. shops here. His barn was unroofed, 30 acres of corn and 12 acres of wheat destroyed, and 15 chickens were killed by the hail stones. Mr. Harrington estimates his loss at \$1,000 fully covered by insurance.

### Hits Church Tent.

The storm did some damage to the tent being used for the revival now being conducted by the First Baptist church of Albany. A hole was torn in the canvas, and tree limbs were blown upon the big top. The congregation was considerably alarmed.

**Hall Tore Through Iron.**

That the hall was as big as a man's fist was the declaration of H. T. Bankston, who lives half way between Flint and Austinville, right in the path of the severest cloudburst. Mr. Bankston's home was roofed with galvanized iron. The hail stones were so large that they cut through this corrugated iron as though it were paper. His home this morning presented a mass of holes and 18 window panes were broken out. His barn, a new structure 30 by 60 feet in size, was roofed with tar paper, which was stripped into a million pieces.

### Hail as Large as Fist.

Mr. Bankston also noticed that the ground was covered with hail stones like snow. He carried two into his house that were as large as his fists. Thirty-five acres of cotton at this place were completely ruined, as well as the garden and every other crop that was high enough. He reported that this was the plight of every farmer in that vicinity, and many of them hurried to town this morning to purchase shingles, seeds and other needed articles. Chickens and cattle were killed by the score by the unusual hail stones.

Scores of similar accounts of the storm drifted into the Twin Cities this morning, giving rise to reports that several persons met death in Morgan county, but this could not be confirmed.

## Crops And Houses Damaged By Wind

**Continued from Page One.**  
er 7 o'clock. In addition to the blowing down of the tent of the Lincoln Chautauque where a large audience was listening to a sacred concert, as told in another column of this issue, hundreds of fine shade trees were blown down. Shortly after, the rain began to fall the street lights went out because of wire trouble. Telephone service generally to the outside world was greatly impaired.

A party of citizens who came back this morning from Pu'ski, Tenn., by road reported that much damage was one all the way to that point, many hundreds of trees being blown down and crops damaged.

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## HARGO'S CURVES AND SPEED FAILED TO CHECK VICTORIOUS 'Y'

**Ladies Defeated In Opening Game Of Local Baseball Season By Score Of 8 To 2**

**The box score:**

Girls	A. B. R.	H. P. O. A.	E.	
Fay, If.	3	0	1	0
Mack, If.	0	0	0	0
Bess, rf.	3	0	4	1
Jack, ss.	5	1	1	4
Happy, 2b.	5	0	2	1
Jim, 3b.	4	0	1	2
Carrie, 1b.	4	0	10	0
Ross, c.	4	0	2	4
Hargo, p.	5	1	9	3
Ann, cf.	3	0	1	0
Total	36	2	7	24
				13

when the hags became owl-eyed by intoxication by visitors, but by a super-human effort Barnes crawled out of the hole, his handsome brow furrowed with deep lines of worry.

In the second round the Girls put a tally across the pot in this manner:

Ross flew out to center. Hargo hit to Barnes and was safe when the latter heaved grotesquely over first. Hargo went to second while Banks was in wild pursuit of the ball. Ann smashed a single to right and Hargo raced over with a marker. Frohoff's throw to the plate was relayed to second and Ann perished at the keystone, Frohoff to Barnes to Evans. After this upheaval things were quiet in the feminine camp until the fifth inning when bedlam busted loose some more. Bess fouled out to first, but Jack fired a three-base smash to deep center. Happy beat out an infield hit and Jack scored. This ended the run-getting for the pulchritudinous aggregation, although several desperate and Emma Anna Pankhurst efforts were made to tie the score.

The Y. M. C. A. broke out with a run in the first inning, after Banks had fouled out, Halbrooks uncorked a two-ply smash to center, and scampered over the plate a second later on Frohoff's blow to right. Frohoff was safe at second on Barnes' rap. Happy to Jack, and Carter lifted a high one to Carrie. Another marker came over in the second. Evans perished, Jim to Carrie, Ottie fell a victim to Hargo's slants and struck out amid tumultuous cheering. Williams singled to center, stole second and scored on E. Barnes' rap to right. Banks walked, Carter running for Barnes stood napping serenely off second and a quick throw from Hargo caught him for the third out. Three more runs were added to the local list in the fourth inning, on Evans' walk, Ottie's life on a fielder's choice and doubles by Williams and E. Barnes. Another in the fifth on Halbrooks' infield hit, two stolen bases and a sacrifice by Carter. In the seventh Williams led off with a triple and scored on Barnes' infield out, Jack to Carrie. Nothing of interest happened in the seventh save the sensational fielding pulled off by Bess. She executed two stabs in this session that caused Frohoff, the local right gardener, to turn a grapefruit color from envy. In fact, the visiting right fielder played rings around the Kaiser's local guardian of that position. The last effort of the locals netted another score in the eighth. Evans singled, stole second and scored when Ross heaved weirdly to third, on Evans' attempted burglary of that cushion.

This fracas was interspersed with comedy at intervals, one of the shining marks being furnished by Halbrooks in the sixth inning. Carrie was safe at first on an infield bobble. The next "man" up was a right-hand batter and naturally it was Second Baseman Evans' place to take the throw on an attempted steal. Carrie

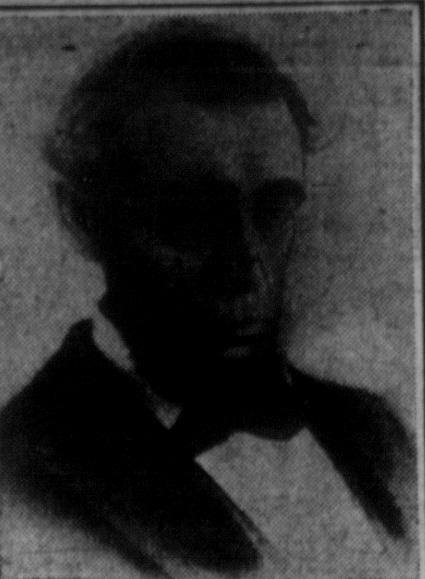
had as large as fist.

The first inning came near bringing trouble in double doses for the locals

started down on the first ball pitched, and F. Barnes winged to the bag to head her off. Evans went over after the throw but was as tonished to see Captain Halbrooks plowing up the path in a mad rush for Second. Halbrooks snatched the ball out of the air and in his excitement and confusion at the feminine advance, whirled and tagged his own man, Evans. Tagged him copiously, salubriously and effectively. In fact, tagged him so hard that Evans will never be the same again, even though he live to be as old as Cy Young.

### Camels in Palestine.

Camels are abundant in Palestine. It is told in Judges vii, 12, that the Midianites and the Amalekites possessed camels "as the sand by the sea for multitude." Job had 3,000 camels before his affliction and 6,000 afterward.



Sam Davis as Lincoln in "The Crisis" at Masonic theatre, May 29 and 30.

**IF anyone had asked you yesterday if you thought there was going to be a storm last night, your answer would have been "NO!"**

**Just goes to show you that one never knows when a thing like that is going to happen. A tornado and hail storm is the most uncertain thing in the world; yet you cannot imagine anything which will bring more disaster to a community.**

### ARE YOU PROTECTED?

**INSURANCE OF THIS NATURE IS VERY CHEAP, AND YOU SHOULD NOT LET ANOTHER NIGHT GO WITHOUT PROTECTION.**

**CALL US, AND YOUR WANTS WILL BE PROMPTLY TAKEN CARE OF**

**PENNEY & WHITMAN**  
504 1-2 Second Avenue

Albany, Ala.

Phone 25.

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SERIES—N-4

**"We believe the Hupmobile to be the best car of its class in the world."**

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Detroit, Mich.**

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Decatur, Ala.

## NEW YORK

EXCELLENT SERVICE  
THROUGH CINCINNATI  
TWO NIGHTS AND ONE DAY OUT

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## Something Special Every Day

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY:

LATEST STYLES AND COLORS IN SILK SKIRTS

Skirts formerly \$12.00 to \$20.00  
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THE FASHION

## Chandler's

### Can I Afford Not to Buy A Liberty Loan Bond?

Ask yourself this question: Can I afford not to do my part in showing our government, our army, our navy, and our allies that every person in the United States is solidly supporting them?

### Morgan County National Bank

ALBANY, ALA.

Big  
Savings

## Gigantic May Clearance Sale of Ory-Cohen Continues Until Next Saturday---Come Now!

Prices  
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CORNER SECOND AVENUE AND GRANT STREET